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Police identify body as ISU student Tong Shao

By ISD staff

The Iowa City Police Department identified the body it found Friday night in the trunk of a car as that of Tong Shao, a 20-year-old ISU international student. Shao's death is being treated as suspicious. The cause of her

death is yet to be released.

Shao had been reported missing Sept. 18, a week after friends had last heard from her.

Shao had gone to Iowa City for the weekend of Sept. 6 and 7 to visit her boyfriend in Iowa City. A text message from her boyfriend's phone was sent to Shao's friends in Ames saying that Shao

was messaging from his phone and that her phone was broken.

According to a press release from the Iowa City Police Department, Xiangnan Li is being sought as a person of interest in the case who may have information on the circumstances of Shao's death. Li was a known associate of Shao. Li and Shao had been Face-

book friends with Li commenting on a photo of Shao as early as Aug. 25, saying "tired of all that beauty Tong Tong," which is translated by the Facebook translation tool.

KCRG reported that during a traffic violation last February in Coralville, Iowa, Li gave the same address as the one listed for

Shao on the Iowa State student directory: 1300 Coconino Road 125 in Ames.

According to the press release, police have reason to believe Li, Chinese international student at the University of Iowa, has returned to China but are still

TONG SHAO p7



Hannah Hoolihan/Iowa State Daily
Emery Thanathiti, senior in English, is an international student from Thailand who identifies as bisexual. Before coming to America, she didn't feel comfortable with identifying herself.

Comfort in coming out

International LGBT student finds acceptance through ISU peers

By Greg Zwiers
@iowastatedaily.com

Emery Thanathiti couldn't sit still any longer. After listening to students say a gay student should have to tell his roommate about his sexual orientation, Thanathiti stood up in anger.

Thanathiti, senior in English, attended the Strange Like Me plays at Destination Iowa State this year. One of the plays shows a student finding out his roommate is gay.

Thanathiti, standing in protest, announced to the full Great Hall that she was bisexual and that just because she isn't straight didn't mean she had to introduce her sexuality when she met people.

When she sat down, legs shaking, she received hugs and high-fives from some of the crowd members sitting around her.

"I just felt like it's really awesome that there were people out there who actually accepted me for who I am," Thanathiti said.

It was the first time she had come out to anyone and it ended up being a crowd of more than 100 people.

Coming from Thailand and having dual citizenship in Hong Kong, Thanathiti said it is hard to have a conversation about sexuality at home with her family and friends. She chooses pants and a loose t-shirt over skirts or blouses the majority of the time; sports short, brightly dyed hair and had her gender on Facebook listed as male when she arrived at Iowa State.

She said her family tries to ignore that she doesn't conform to female gender roles and thinks it is a phase of which she will grow. Thanathiti came out to her father when she went home to Thailand for the summer of 2013 and they haven't had a conversation about it since.

Back home, when she dresses and acts like a boy, she has been told she shouldn't act like a boy unless she wants to have a sex-change operation. In

COMFORT p7

GPSS amends grant bill

By Matthew Rezab
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The Graduate and Professional Student Senate voted Monday to amend some of the language for the professional advancement grant policies and procedures.

No substantive changes were made to the bill, which passed in April. The changes are to help clarify language.

Professional advancement grants are primarily used to cover travel and registration expenses for academic conferences. Graduate students are permitted to apply for the funds through the GPSS.

The grant guidelines, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 2015, were amended last spring by the senate in an attempt to make the process more fair for all applicants, regardless of which month the conference which was being applied for took place.

The senate confirmed that each grant will be \$200, whether the applicant is a speaker or an attendee at the conference in question.

Any extra funds from a particular month will now be rolled over immediately into the following month.

"There's been [efforts] to get it modified, and we're finally pulling that through," said T.J. Rakitan, GPSS treasurer. "It was a way toward granting more [professional advancement grants]."

Before Sept. 29's meeting, concern was raised for students who were applying for grants without a solid policy being in place.

Brian Lois, former senator and co-author of the original bill last spring, said, "The important thing about tonight is now we know what's going to happen next semester."

Laura Doering, university registrar, informed the senate the Registrar's Office was considering a one-time fee for students upon entering Iowa State. The one-time fee would entitle the students to graduation applications, transcripts for life and drop the \$12 schedule change fee.

"We're still crunching the numbers," Doering said. "But right now we're looking at about \$175."

Currently the graduation fee is \$17 and the degree application fee is \$16 per transcript ordered.

"How much does a graduate student typically spend on those things?" asked Arko Mukherjee, GPSS president. "We need to check the data before we make a decision."

Doering also discussed recognizing graduate students for their leadership activities at graduation ceremonies. A note on the recipient's transcript may be added to indicate receiving the award as well.

Tom Hill, vice president for student affairs, took suggestions from senators on solving a number of enrollment related issues. Graduate student housing, gridlocked transportation on campus and university-sponsored childcare were discussed.

"When we have a problem, it's easier to figure it out with a friend, with good communication," Hill said. "It's a lot tougher to solve a problem with a stranger."

Sen. Irvin Pinto, civil, construction and environmental engineering, and Sen. Muhammed Walugembe, animal science, were nominated and appointed to the two open seats to represent graduate students in the Government of Student Body.

A deadline of GPSS Peer Teaching and GPSS Research awards was set for March 1, 2015.

Board of Regents to discuss efficiency review

By Danielle Ferguson
@iowastatedaily.com

The consulting firm hired to perform a comprehensive review of the three regent universities will finish proposals designed to help the universities function more efficiently this week.

Deloitte Consulting presented the first three suggestions of the efficiency study at the September Board of Regents meeting.

Deloitte will present the eight remaining suggestions — which look at the functions of human resources, information technology and finance — at a special regents meeting Oct. 2.

The suggestions resulted from phases one and two of the study, which was an almost seven-month long process of interviews and data-mining at

each university.

The goal was to find improvements in university functions.

"The business cases are intended to take a deeper dive into these areas that were originally in phase one ... as efficiencies to be achieved," said Miles Lackey, ISU associate vice president.

The first three cases approved at the September meeting included a new method on how prospective students apply to one or all of the regent universities and how much time professional and scientific staff spend on search committees.

The eight remaining business cases look into how universities perform finance transactions, deliver human resource inquiries and collaborate between information technology departments.

The board will hear the final

draft of the business cases but will not vote on whether or not to move them into the implementation phase, Lackey said.

"The [board] is going to take in the information and take time to review the business cases and receive input," Lackey said.

In the weeks after the board's special meeting, there will be town halls and public forums held on each campus to give students and those involved in the university the ability to provide feedback on the cases or other board projects.

"We want this to be an effort where all ideas are accepted," said Larry McKibben, member of the board.

The board will have a telephonic meeting in the first or second week of November to vote on whether or not to move forward with the eight business cases.

The board hired Deloitte Consulting to perform the statewide efficiency study to find opportunities for the universities to become more efficient and save money.

All money saved would stay within each university.

Deloitte savings projections range between \$30 and \$80 million annually. The state has paid Deloitte about \$3.3 million for the study.

The current portion of the study, phase two, could be completed in early 2015, said Sheila Doyle Koppin, communications director for the board. The third phase is the implementation of the cases.

The special meeting is from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in room 230 in the Scheman Building at Iowa State. The regular meeting is Oct. 22 and 23 at University of Iowa.

Weather

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy during the day,
chance of rain at night.

77
57

WEDNESDAY
Showers and thunderstorms
likely.

69
58

THURSDAY
Mostly cloudy with a chance
of rain.

69
51

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

Police Blotter

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Sept. 24

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 4:40 p.m.).

An officer initiated a drug related investigation at Armory (reported at 4:41 p.m.).

An individual reported receiving harassing communications at Armory (reported at 4:48 p.m.).

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot D4 (reported at 5:22 p.m.).

Sept. 25

An officer investigated a property damage collision at Lot 112 (reported at 12:36 a.m.).

An individual reported a person who had been behaving in an unusual manner at Suk-up Hall (reported at 5:39 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 112B (reported at 6:13 p.m.).

Kendra Koch, 20, of 4517 Steinbeck St., Apartment 2, Ames, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 500 block of Stanton Avenue (reported at 11:48 p.m.).

Sept. 26

Samantha Sullivan, 21, of 134 Campus Ave., Apartment 10, Ames, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hayward Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 12:42 a.m.).



Elephant Revival performed for the Maximum Ames Music Festival at DG's Tap House on Saturday. This four-day celebration features many local bands and acts, as well as others from all over the country, while promoting local businesses who host and sponsor the shows.

EVENT RECAP:
Maximum Ames Music Festival

By Waylon.Sternhagen
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Over 300 musicians performed in 100 different bands at last weekend's Maximum Ames Music Festival.

As the festival drew to a close Sept. 28, co-director Nate Logsdon took a moment while performing with Mumford's at Deano's to reflect on the weekend.

"From Chris [Lyng, the festival co-director] and I's perspective, this has been the best year ever," said Logsdon. "Respecting each other, listening to each other. It's not any individual that does that, it's the community as a whole."

Attendees didn't need to look far to see that community spirit in action. Ames legend Happy Jack swayed gleefully back and forth while Gloom Balloon performed in the center of a capacity crowd at the Iowa Music Store.

Fans rapped along with every word as Sage Francis performed in complete darkness at KHOI Radio. Septuagenarians laughed and danced with the youngsters while The Depayement tore the house down at Deano's.

Hundreds turned out to support the diverse artists who performed at this year's festival. Crowds were large and enthusiastic, giving equal support to the technically proficient and the rough around the edges.

Perhaps most supportive were the musicians themselves, turning up at one another's shows and loudly cheering one another on. Eliot Burke, who performs under the name Lesbian Poetry, danced shirtless in the crowd while MR NASTI unleashed a smoke machine and makeshift toilet paper gun on the crowd. The sisters who comprise Columbia, Mo., folk band Dubb Nubb provided loud, enthusiastic backing vocals during Little Ruckus performed as a one-man band.

On Sept. 26, each of the festival's headlining acts performed to sold-out crowds in rather intimate settings. For example, Logsdon said that the smaller venues, like the one Sage Francis played at, allowed audiences to experience the performers in a very unique way.

"The energy and the power in the room was almost scary," Logsdon said. "At the beginning of the show, he put on a Strange Records flag and wore it as a cape. He performed completely in the dark. Earlier this month, he sold out First Avenue in Minneapolis. You're never gonna see him in this environment again."

In addition to giving audiences the chance to get up close and personal with performers, the venues at this year's festival were in close proximity to one another.

While previous years' concerts took place in locations as widespread as the Maintenance Shop and the Ames City Auditorium, this year's festival was the first to be located entirely in the Downtown area. Logsdon says walkability played a key role in the success of this year's festival, both in terms of planning and logistics.

"It was easier to coordinate the festival downtown," Logsdon said. "In the past, with shows around town, we'd be sending people in cars, sometimes miles away and fighting traffic. It was so smooth to run things this year. It was an improvement not only for patrons but also for us running the festival."

Among the downtown venues were the recently opened Iowa Music Store and the auditorium at the Ames Public Library. The two spaces offered drastically different atmospheres, mirroring the diversity of the festival of itself.

While the Iowa Music Store was host to sweaty dance parties featuring the likes of MR NASTI and Little Ruckus, the Ames Public Library featured acoustic performances by BeJae Fleming and various singer-songwriters.

Logsdon was characteristically enthusiastic as he looked back on the festival.

"We're just so appreciative of all our sponsors and everyone who came out and the musicians themselves," said Logsdon. "[The festival] really is a reflection of the community."

Though he says that this was the best festival to date, Logsdon and the Max Ames crew are making plans to top themselves next year.

"We actually started planning next year's festival a few weeks ago," said Logsdon. "Next year is going to MAMF five, and we have big plans. It's going to be crazy."

Logsdon said that they do not yet know the exact number of passes and tickets bought for the festival.

Online Content

PHOTO

2014 Mr. CALS crowned

It's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences week at Iowa State and the school crowned this year's Mr. CALS on Monday. Male students from the college competed in a pageant for the title of Mr. CALS each year. After reading the Daily's story in print, go online to find a photo gallery.

SPORTS

Big 12 power rankings

Curious to find out how both the ISU volleyball team and the ISU football team stack up in their conference? Check out the ISD sports desk's Big 12 power rankings for both teams on the website and on the app.

EVENTS

CALS week schedule

All week, Iowa State will host events to celebrate the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and its students. To find a full schedule of events for CALS week, check out the Daily's website or app.

NOTEBOOK

Volleyball falls to Texas Christian

The ISU volleyball dropped its conference opener at Texas Christian on Saturday. For a notebook on the team's loss to TCU and its growing pains, go online to the Daily's website.

ACADEMICS

Enrollment numbers

After reading the Daily's story about record enrollment in the College of Human Sciences, go online or the app to find more coverage. There, readers can find enrollment numbers for all other colleges at Iowa State compared to 10 years ago.

Corrections

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

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William K. Deal Endowed Leadership Lecture

The Future of Iowa's Farm Families
Telling Our Story

Bill Northey

Bill Northey is serving his second term as Iowa Secretary of Agriculture. He is a fourth generation farmer from Spirit Lake. Northey returned to the family farm after graduating from Iowa State in 1981 with an Agricultural Business degree.

The William K. Deal Endowed Leadership Lecture was created to provide a venue to prepare future leaders and innovators in agriculture.

Tuesday, September 30, 2014, 7pm
Dolezal Auditorium, Curtiss Hall

Sponsored by: CALS Week, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences
William K. Deal Endowed Leadership Lecture Fund
and Committee on Lectures (funded by GSB)

GREAT LUNCH SPECIALS:

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IOWA STATE DAILY

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Students in CALS face off for title, fundraiser

By Dylan.Roth
@iowastatedaily.com

An ISU student’s rendition of “Fat-Bottomed Girls” may have been the reason he won the Mr. CALS competition Monday.

Male students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences competed in the second annual Mr. CALS competition in hope of being crowned Mr. CALS 2014.

Drew Mogler, junior representing the ISU Ag Business Club, was named Mr. CALS 2014. Carl Frame, sophomore representing the Block and Bridle Club, was named Mr. Congeniality.

“The event is unique because of the fact that it is men rather than women. The event is a bunch of fun because most of the contestants know each other,” Mogler said.

The first half of the competition was the three categories of evening wear, calendar boys and dress your major.

Five judges determined the scoring. Mr. CALS was determined by an overall score while Mr. Congeniality was determined by the personality score.

Contestants could also earn points from audience members giving money to their donation box. During intermission, contestants ran through the crowd

pleading for audience members to add to their donations and increase their score.

The event raised \$2,362.85. That’s more than \$1,400 more than the Mr. CALS competition raised last year.

Money and canned food collected at the front door benefited the Emergency Residence Project. The Emergency Residence Project provides shelter to the homeless and helps to prevent individuals from becoming or remaining homeless.

Outfits ranged from the ordinary to the bizarre. At one point, Mogler came on the stage dressed as a strip of bacon.

Many outfits incorporated props. For instance, outfits during the calendar boys category included a leaf blower to represent autumn and fake snow to represent winter.

The dress your major category required contestants to wear an outfit pertaining to their future careers. The master of ceremonies announced the contestants’ fields of study and fun facts during this category of the competition.

The top five scorers from the first half of the competition moved on the lip sync portion of the competition. Lip sync is a new

MR. CALS p7



From top left: Drew Mogler, who represented agricultural business, was named Mr. CALS on Monday. The Sigma Alpha Professional Agricultural sorority line danced before the Mr. CALS winner was announced. The final five contestants gathered to see who was named Mr. CALS. Many spectators and donors joined to watch in Hansen Agricultural Student Learning Center on Monday to be a part of the annual Mr. CALS competition.

College of Human Sciences reaches record enrollment

By Brianna Levandowski,
contributor to the Daily

Record high enrollment was reached in the College of Human Sciences this semester with 5,182 students.

Pamela White, dean for the College of Human Sciences, said that the success of surpassing the 5,000-student milestone was made possible through the creation of new programs. She said, “There’s an overall increase in the interest of health and wellness.”

The College of Human Sciences was created in 2004 when the then well-established College of Education and College of Family and Consumer Sciences worked together to combine resources and reorganized into a more efficient unit.

Most of the majors in the college have existed since Iowa State began but some new programs have been added, making the College of Human Sciences a more popular choice among students.

The college added event management as a major in 2011 with 315 students. It has since increased 9.2 percent to 344 students for fall 2014.

Another recent addition to the College of Human Sciences was the culinary science major in the food science and nutrition program.

“Culinary science was a new twist on a major that was more innovative, maybe more modern, and many students have flocked to that,” White said.

She added that all the programs in the College

of Human Sciences allow students to select a major that’s going to be relevant to today’s society.

White said that all of the majors offered by the college “allow students to pick something they’re going to be really passionate about for their lives. I’d say that’s probably the key.”

“All of our majors really help students to apply their passions in a way that’s going to make a difference,” said Denise Williams, diversity and orientation coordinator for the College of Human Sciences.

Job placement is another key to the college’s success. According to White, over 92 percent of undergraduates and 96 percent of graduate students have been placed in jobs upon graduation.

“I think it’s huge,” Williams said. “Knowing that their peers are getting jobs and knowing that there’s a job on the other side of all this work is motivating, especially when it’s a passion for you.”

Students also may choose the College of Human Sciences for the programs and clubs that support multicultural students.

Because of the increase in multicultural students since 2005, Williams said that her department developed specific programs to help coordinate students of diversity with other students, as well as with campus resources.

The programs connect upperclassmen and new students with each other, as well as with faculty and advisors on a one-on-one basis.

“Seeing the growth in

our student population in general and our multicultural students is the most exciting part because we have more people contributing to the conversation,” Williams said.

One of those contributors is Jessica Ross, a sophomore in early childhood education. She chose her major because she was enthusiastic about teaching.

“I really enjoy working with kids,” Ross said. “It’s interesting to learn about how children learn and grow.”

Ross said she’s noticed the college growing along with the the children.

“It’s awesome to see the college expanding,” Ross said, indicating the construction at MacKay Hall.

According to White, the physical expansion of the college is a necessity.

“In order to try keep up with our students we are adding faculty, adding more staff and we are undergoing some major and really relevant renovations to our physical space,” White said.

She hopes that the renovations will be an attraction for incoming students or for those who have yet to determine their major.

“There are all kinds of opportunities for them to consider,” White said.

She encourages all students to think about the things they enjoy doing in everyday life.

“Look at the majors that are available,” she said. “I am guessing that they probably have interest in one or more of the majors in the College of Human Sciences.”

Meeting the Renewable Energy Challenge

October 8, 15, 16, 2014

This symposium takes a broad look at the scientific challenges and policy issues surrounding renewable energy, with special reference to Iowa and the Midwest. The event includes opportunities for students to learn and share information about their own research related to renewable energy.

Schedule of Events:

Free Film Screening & Panel Discussion
Dirty Business: "Clean Coal" and the Battle for our Energy Future
Wednesday, October 8, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Shambaugh Auditorium, UI Main Library

Student Energy Expo & Poster Session
Wednesday, October 15, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge

Renewable Energy Debate (to be Live Streamed)
Resolved: The United States should adopt and implement a plan to achieve 100% renewable energy by 2030
Mark Jacobson, Robert Bryce, and members of the UI Debate Club
Wednesday, October 15, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge

Renewable Energy Symposium (to be Live Streamed)
Thursday, October 16, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge

Free Public Lecture (to be Live Streamed)
Speaking Truth to Power: Lessons from Iowa and Relevance to Global Climate Policies
Dr. James Hansen
Thursday, October 16, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge

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Illustration: Reed Lechner/Iowa State Daily
Some researchers believe that listening to classical music contributes to cognitive performance, as well as improved social skills. Results from many experiments show there is a link between a person and different genres of music.

By Zoe Woods
@iowastatedaily.com

Plato once said, “Music is a moral law. It gives soul to the universe, wings to the mind, flight to the imagination and charm and gaiety to life and to everything.”

Listening to music can be a powerful emotional experience, and it can be attributed to some amazing changes of the soul. Music has been known to bring tears to the eyes or inflict anger within. Music can empty your mind to make room for thoughts you never knew you had. Music can combine happiness and sorrow into one emotion. Music can inspire and empower.

Music can do a lot of things but is music a quick fix to the problem of intelligence? And I emphasize quick fix because the answer is most definitely no. However, there are positive benefits to music listening on cognitive enhancement. Music has the ability to arouse the mind. While the mind is aroused, the capability of performing better on tasks is much higher. In that way music becomes an aid to the mind.

The widespread interest in the potential benefits of

listening to music was first sparked by the publication of an article written by Frances Rauscher, Gordon Shaw and Katherine Ky about the Mozart Effect in 1993. Their findings reported superior spatial abilities for people who listened to a recording of music composed by Mozart compared to those who sat in silence or listened to relaxation instructions.

Experiments were conducted thereafter to either prove or disprove the Mozart Effect by psychologists E. Glenn Schellenberg and Patrick G. Hunter of the University of Toronto in Canada and Takayuki Nakata and Sachikoto Tamoto of the Nagasaki Jushin Catholic University in Japan.

In those experiments, psychologists Schellenberg and Hunter found that the 48 Canadian undergraduates they tested performed better on an IQ subtest after listening to an up-tempo piece of music composed by Mozart in comparison to a slow piece by Tomaso Albinoni.

Evidence was found that the effects of music listening extend beyond measures of spatial-temporal ability. The experiment showed that music-enhanced cognitive performance is a byproduct

of arousal and mood.

To be clear, there is no special link between listening to Mozart and intellectual abilities. Different genres of music have different mental effects than others; age is also a large contributing factor.

“In some instances, relatively fast-tempo classical music may indeed be more emotionally stimulating for children than slow music or silence, but our results indicate that age appropriate music is more effective in this regard,” Schellenberg and Hunter said in their report.

Another experiment conducted by psychologists Nakata and Tamoto supported that claim, finding that 39 Japanese 5-year-old children drew for longer periods of time after singing or hearing familiar children’s songs than after hearing Mozart or Albinoni, and their drawings were judged by adults to be more creative, energetic and technically proficient.

“The results of the second experiment indicated that the cognitive abilities were enhanced after music listening, and it extends to tests of creativity. Such enhancement depends on the match between the music

and the listener,” Nakata and Tamoto stated in their report.

Specifically, Japanese 5-year-old children were asked to make drawings either after listening to classical music or after hearing or singing familiar children’s songs.

Each measure of creativity revealed better performance after the familiar songs compared to the classical recordings. In other words, cognitive effects of exposure to music extended to young Asian children and tests of creativity, the report stated.

Though the results of the experiments were different given the genres listened to, this proves that many factors contribute to the effects of music and intelligence.

The exposure to different types of music can enhance performance on a variety of cognitive tests — these effects are mediated by changes in emotional state — and the effects are generalized across cultures and age groups.

“Does music make you smarter? The answer is a qualified yes. Music listening can lead to short-term and long-term cognitive benefits, respectively,” Schellenberg concluded in his report.

EDITORIAL



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Joni Ernst, left, and Bruce Braley are running for Sen. Tom Harkin's seat. On Sunday, the two participated in a debate that touched on many issues affecting Iowa.

Voters must pay more attention to Iowa politics

The debate between candidates Joni Ernst and Bruce Braley went into full swing on Sunday night, and the heat was on. Both candidates spent a lot of time talking about what issues they support, and which their opposers did not, and through all of this, many shots were fired. The real kicker is that most of this happened without students noticing.

Normally people do not want to sit around and talk about politics, in fact, it is one of the subjects that you purposely avoid talking about. It is not something that should be completely ignored. Knowing what is happening in our state politically is the job of the people who live in this state, and that includes everyone. Both Ernst and Braley support different things, and in order to make a knowledgeable decision on the ballot come voting day, we must have some knowledge of what the candidates are supporting.

Bruce Braley, the democratic candidate, spent most of his time in the debate talking about energy efficiency, healthcare and trying to defend his record on veterans affairs, which - as pointed out by Ernst- He has missed 75 percent of hearings with the panel for.

Joni Ernst opposed Braley as the republican candidate, focusing primarily on minimum wage, and social issues. She spent much of her time during the debate defending the idea that decisions on minimum wage should not be federal.

One of the largest arguments in the debate was when Ernst said that she was not sure that climate change was caused by humans. Climate change is something that many people in Iowa worry about and Braley blasted her after her comment, talking about how important a solution is to Iowa.

After the debate the polls showed that Ernst was ahead of Braley 44 percent to 38 percent.

The issues being talked about during these debates are issues that will directly affect Iowa for years to come. People are seemingly most concerned with minimum wage, energy and social issues. As students we should be aware of what all of these issues are and be able to know what side of the fence we stand on.

Iowa generally, has a large population of independents, generally independents pay less attention to politics than people who have a chosen political party, according to Dr. George Hawley, Assistant Professor of Political Science, at The University of Alabama.

It is not a demand that people chose a political party, rather than staying independent, but people, for their better interest, should focus on issues for both parties so that they are able to have a strong ballot decision. Swing voters should not know less about politics, or be less invested in them than people that belong to a political party, but rather they should know information about both political parties.

We as young people of Iowa have the opportunity to make a difference when it comes to voting.

Politics is not a boring topic that should be avoided during conversation, or one we should be afraid to talk about, but rather something we should share with others. As people become more comfortable talking about politics and sharing their ideas with one another, people may begin to pay more attention.

The decision to learn about the candidates is ours, but remember once your vote goes into the ballot box, your decision will affect the state of Iowa for years to come. Know your candidate.

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Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Free condoms on campus would prevent STDs

By Jacob Linduski,
senior in women’s studies

Where are all the condoms hiding?

I get it. Safe sex is supposed to be a no-brainer. We are after all adults who are in college making very real adult decisions and taking on tens of thousands of dollars in debt that will follow many of us throughout our entire adult life. So the assumption is that we as students at Iowa State are making healthy decisions about our bodies and sexual health, right?

Well that assumption is just plain wrong. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, over 19 million new cases of sexually transmitted diseases occur each

year. And of those 19 million, almost half occur in people ages 15-24. And let me tell you, that age range encompasses a lot of people who are roaming around Iowa State’s hallowed halls right now.

More statistics relate this problem to college students specifically, stating one out of four college students will become infected with a STD during his or her college career. That means that statistically you or one of your three best “study buddies” will be walking out of Iowa State with more than just a diploma.

One study found that only 54 percent of college students use condoms regularly with vaginal sex. That number drops to an alarming 29 percent with anal intercourse. Anything be-

low 100 percent condom usage is just not acceptable.

So what is it I’m saying that we as a community need to do to combat high rates of new STD cases on campus? Make condoms available everywhere. Condoms should be available — preferably for free, I mean that tuition has to go somewhere — in every bathroom, in every building on campus.

By increasing the exposure to free condoms the hope is that more students will make the connection to use them. Because honestly how are people ever going to get comfortable with using a condom if they never see one? And although I do adore the free condom table at the Memorial Union on whatever day it is, how many college students do you know

that are comfortable enough to walk right up to a table, staffed all the time, in the middle of the Memorial Union, to get condoms? If there are any less than 5,000 people per day taking condoms then I’d say that is a fail. Sorry, I know it has very good intentions, but get real.

It’s time for us as students to start demanding condoms become visible, because let’s be honest. We are having sex. Not all of us, but a lot of us.

Pretending that we aren’t just isn’t going to cut it anymore, and it’s time that Iowa State take an active role in preventing another student from becoming just another statistic because that is an adventure we could all live without.

That is all I have to say about that one.



Iowa State Daily
Senior outside hitter Victoria Hurtt goes for the kill against Texas on Nov. 27, 2013 at Hilton Coliseum. Hurtt is one of only two seniors on the team this year, which lost its conference opener on Saturday at TCU.

Young team braces for challenging Big 12 lineup

By Harrison.March
@iowastatedaily.com

The reality that the ISU volleyball team experienced first-hand Sept. 27 in Fort Worth, Texas, is a harsh one. The former middle-to-lower tier Big 12 volleyball teams have taken a step up from years past, and they're ready to challenge the rest of the pack. During the last five seasons, Iowa State registered a 67-21 record against Big 12 foes. In that half-decade, an average of three Big 12 teams finished the year winning at least 70 percent of their matches. After a one-third of the 2014-15 season, six teams sit at that mark or higher. To outside hitter Victoria Hurtt, that's just more motivation. "They've got better players and better recruits coming in," Hurtt said. "They're more talented than they've been. That means we have to be that much better and we have to work that much

harder every practice." In its conference opener Sept. 27, Iowa State fell to Texas Christian University in four sets. Until that loss, the Cyclones were 4-0 all-time against the Horned Frogs. Hurtt and setter and defensive specialist Taylor Goetz are the only seniors on the ISU roster. With only four juniors to go along with two seniors, the Cyclones will need to continue relying on their young guns as conference play gets in full swing. "There were times out there when it's no upper-classmen, just freshmen and sophomores on the court," said head coach Christy Johnson-Lynch. "That youth and inexperience caught up to us at times, but I also think when you've got a lot of young kids playing they're going to get better fast. We've got talent [and] we've got to continue to work at it and develop it." Perhaps the biggest impact from Iowa State's young talent has been up front from middle blocker Alexis Conaway. Just 11 matches

into her collegiate career, Conaway is becoming a key contributor at the net. Former ISU middle blocker and All-Big 12 honorable mention Tenisha Matlock, who graduated last spring, was at practice Sept. 29, and Conaway said she picked up on a few of Matlock's tendencies. "It's fun to watch her [because] she's great at everything," Conaway said. "A big thing is just watching her hitting and timing. That's something I have to work on — being early and quick to beat the block. She's just a huge presence at the net." As conference play wears on, the ISU volleyball team will be exploited some nights and will show off its raw talent others. With the depth and skill of this year's Big 12 volleyball slate, however, the Cyclones will always have to be on their toes. "Whether home or away ... there are no bad teams in the conference," Johnson-Lynch said. "That's a little bit different than years past. There are no 'gimmies' in the Big 12."

ISU passing game develops amid rushing struggles



Tiffany Herring/Iowa State Daily
Redshirt junior Tad Ecby runs the ball for a touchdown against No. 7 Baylor on Saturday. The Cyclones fell to the Bears 49-28. The Cyclones seek to develop the passing game, which has been a bright spot this season.

By Ryan.Young
@iowastatedaily.com

With ISU football's running game struggling the way it has this season, quarterback Sam Richardson has been throwing the ball more than anticipated. Richardson finished the game Sept. 27 against Baylor completing over 43 percent of his passes and throwing for over 200 yards. But head coach Paul Rhoads said there were a few missed opportunities. "We knew we had to win against press coverage," Rhoads said. "That will be the case in the foreseeable future in this league. We think we did, and we've got to continue to do that. But we did miss on what potentially could have been 14 or 21 more points."

After missing the end of last season due to a knee injury, wide receiver Jarvis West is now one of the top targets for the Cyclones. West caught the ball five times against Baylor for 37 yards and now leads the team in receptions this season with 20 receptions. Not only is West one of the team's best wide receivers, he is also one of the nation's top punt returners. West averages more than 29 yards per punt return and returned one punt over 80 yards for a touchdown earlier in the season. West's returns aren't something that the team takes for granted. In fact, Rhoads said it's one of the biggest momentum boosters this team has. "It has a huge impact obviously," Rhoads said. "Sometimes, because of

Jarvis' ability, you got to talk him into maybe not making the smart decision and getting the ball in his hands, making one guy miss at the last second and seeing what he can do with the ball. It's something we've discussed because it can change the game, and it's very huge from a momentum standpoint." Another target in the Cyclone's arsenal is senior tight end E.J. Bibbs. Prior to the season, the Chicago native made the John Mackey Award Watch List, an award given to the nation's top tight end. So far this season, Bibbs has 11 receptions for 88 yards and one touchdown, but the coaches are looking to get a little more production out of Bibbs. "Teams are aware of him and have done a nice

job defending him. With better opportunities we will get him the ball more," Rhoads said. "He is very much a part of this package with the stuff we're doing." Both players and coaches alike say that one of the reasons the pass game has been successful this season comes from the offensive line. For the run game to improve, however, they say they still have some work to do. "I think we can definitely have better offensive line play," said offensive lineman Daniel Burton. "We've talked a lot about getting more vertical push and handling movement better. There are things we've got to continue working on in practice, get our fundamentals squared away and just keep working on what we have."

Tennis player finds new home in Ames

By Brian.Mozey
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Why did freshman Anna Garcia decide to move from her home country of Spain to attend college in Ames, Iowa? Garcia said she saw Ames and Iowa State as a new home and a great place to become a better tennis player. Garcia grew up in Reus, Spain with her mother, father and brother. Reus is a city about an hour away from Barcelona where most of her tennis tournaments were hosted growing up. Early in Garcia's childhood, she was motivated and passionate about the game of soccer. "At the beginning I loved soccer," Garcia said. "But my dad didn't allow me to play it." Instead of soccer, Garcia's father suggested tennis to her and she fell in love. At the age of eight, she knew that tennis was going to be the sport that she focused on. "After the first swing, I knew that tennis would be my passion and I wanted to play the sport everyday," Garcia said. Xavi Garcia, her father, was a tennis player throughout his childhood and knew that Anna could be a great player in the future if she worked hard. Garcia received support from every member of her family and helped her get to where she is today. Garcia and her father would travel to clubs near her hometown to practice, but said it always seemed like school got in the way.

"The teachers don't really care about the sports," Garcia said. "They expect you to focus on academics and nothing else." With that mentality in mind, Garcia knew she couldn't focus on both sports and academics in Spain. She needed to move somewhere that appreciated both. "The scouts came to the European championships and saw me play," Garcia said. A scout asked Garcia after the tournament if she was interested in playing in the United States. After a discussion with her parents, Garcia thought that going to the United States would benefit her in tennis as well as in academics. "After talking to the recruiting agency, we knew that we were going to benefit from her [Garcia]," Espinosa said. The only problem with coming to America was choosing which school best fit not only her talents, but her academic major of genetics. "I had 22 offers and I discarded some because they didn't have my major or they were too far away," Garcia said. Some of the other offers given to Garcia were from colleges like University of Buffalo in New York, University of North Carolina-Charlotte and Ohio State University. Ultimately, she decided to sign with Iowa State University because she liked head coach Armando Espinosa's plan for the future. "I came here because I thought the tennis was really

good and the team practiced every day to get better," Garcia said. Garcia had expectations coming into Ames for not only this year, but the next four years. "As for my degree, I want to know that I'm prepared for getting a job after college and can research diseases in the world," Garcia said. "As for tennis, I wanted to practice every day and play in competitive championships." Espinosa has some expectations for Garcia to

make the tennis team better for the future. "She's not going to have an explosive game," Espinosa said. "She's going to have a more physical game in terms of length of the match because she can run down the balls." Garcia is looking forward to getting healthy again and being able to work hard for the winter season. Espinosa and her teammates are wanting her back soon and looking forward to seeing her explosive and physical energy on the court.



Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily
Anna Garcia came from Spain to play tennis at Iowa State. She plans to stay all four years, continuing to contribute her skills to the team.

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CYCLONE HOCKEY

Player of the Week
#8 Zack Johnson

The Cyclones put up big numbers against HC Harbin last weekend and no one scored more than Johnson. The freshman forward scored the game-winning goal and added an assist in Friday night's 8-0 shutout and then put up an incredible four goals and one assist in Iowa State's 11-1 obliteration of the Chinese semi-pro team Saturday to give him a team-leading 11 points (7-4-11) in six games. Iowa State hits the road this weekend to take on fourth-ranked Oklahoma Friday and Saturday night and eighth-ranked Central Oklahoma Sunday.

www.cyclonehockey.com

A day in the life

Students complete apparel internships in Des Moines

By Ali.Hanson
@iowastatedaily.com

Many ISU students in the major of apparel, merchandising and design are encouraged to complete an internship before graduation. Students spend semesters and summers in different places around the nation but many stay in Iowa and complete their internships close to home.

Kristina Ward, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, was an intern at Dornink wedding designs during the summer.

Ward worked for 10 weeks as the merchandising intern for Dornink, delegating tasks from Faythe, Sarah and Clapper.

"Having these three women guide me really allowed me to gain the most experience out of my internship. I learned so many things from each of them," Ward said.

Ward's average day consisted of opening and closing the store and keeping Dornink's social media up-to-date with new merchandise and styled outfits.

"Really take initiative, do your daily tasks without being told and anticipate what needs to be done next," Ward said about the advice she would give to future interns.

These duties combined did not equate to the most important part of Ward's job which was being the face of Dornink. She was the first person a customer would see and was responsible for their overall experience in the store.

In the first couple of weeks, Ward did not always know how to properly answer some of the customers' questions.

"It was one of those things you just have to be thrown into and learn as you go," Ward said.

Overtime, interacting with regular clients became a beneficial experience for her, especially when she

started picking up on a regular customer's style and assisting them.

Because the internship, which she found through her academic, was so close, Ward was able to commute from Ames. She also said that traveling home on the weekends was easy because she worked every other Saturday.

Ward was granted a lot of freedom at the boutique. She was commonly the only worker in the store while everyone else focused on designs and alterations. Because Dornink offers these services, Ward had the ability to see the design and merchandising side of the apparel industry. This opportunity also helped her appreciate small business owners, especially independent women.

"Des Moines is such a growing city with unique opportunities. I would just encourage everyone to get out and explore all the great things the city has to offer," Ward said.

Tonya Cross, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, was able to make the most out of her internship this summer at Hill Vintage and Knits by taking initiative and learning about all the aspects of owning a small business. Besides the two owners, Cross and two other interns learned how Hill Vintage and Knits does their bookkeeping and pricing, as well as learning how the store buys vintage clothing from customers and how they manage their marketing and social media. This prepared Cross for someday owning her own small business.

Hill Vintage and Knits, a vintage shop that offers knitting classes and walls of yarn and knitting tools, is also known for their alterations, so Cross would complete a few of those in the mornings. After lunch the team would put out new merchandise, which usually required steaming, checking for flaws and pricing

the items. Throughout the day, Cross also assisted any customers that came into the store.

Even though Cross was independent and busy, she was still able to go home a few times throughout her 10-week internship as a "kittern," the name for interns at Hill Vintage and Knits. Cross eventually progressed to lead intern before she left.

Starting at Iowa State as a design major but later switching to merchandising, Cross had not sewed for over a year. Handling the alterations forced her to step outside her comfort zone. Besides the sewing skills, Cross felt she was fully prepared for the internship.

"Buying was a little intimidating because I had to sort through what people brought in and decide what would sell in the store and what wouldn't," Cross said.

Cross was also granted freedom about what thought a garment would look better with specific alterations.

"I was granted a lot of freedom, but I had to make sure not to take advantage of that," Cross said.

As for future interns, Cross recommends that students do research and not turn down any opportunities because they are all learning experiences. Cross said that if they already know what they want to do after graduation then they should find internships that cater to that. This will reassure the student that it is really what they want to do.

"New York internships are so coveted among [apparel, merchandising and design] students, but not everyone wants to move to the big city after graduation," Cross said about locations students often go for internships. "If you're that person who doesn't want to live in [New York City] and doesn't want to spend a lot of money, look into Des Moines."



Courtesy of Kristina Ward
Kristina Ward, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, worked as a merchandising intern for Dornink wedding designs this past summer. She was in charge of opening and closing the shop each day for the owners.



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TONG SHAO p1

awaiting official confirmation.

The Iowa City Police Department is continuing to investigate along with the Ames Police Department, Federal Bureau of Investigations and other organizations.

Iowa City Area CrimeStoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1000 for

information that leads to the arrest of the suspect. CrimeStoppers can be contacted anonymously at 358-8477 or online at www.iccrimestoppers.org.

Xilu Wang, Iowa State's Chinese Students and Scholars Association president, said he did not wish to give a comment on Shao's death at this time.

ISU President Steven Leath said in a press release

that while he is saddened, he realizes the investigation will continue.

"We were saddened to learn just after 5 p.m. Monday that the body of a young woman found in Iowa City is that of Tong Shao, an Iowa State junior who was majoring in chemical engineering. Since she was reported missing, members of the Iowa State community had been con-

cerned for her safety and well-being. We extend our deepest sympathies to her family and friends, both here and in China. She will be missed by all. We appreciate the hard work of the Ames, Iowa City and Iowa State University Police departments, as well as other law enforcement agencies, and understand that their investigation continues," Leath said.

COMFORT p1

America, Thanathiti said she feels safe to be herself. She can have open conversations about sexuality and gender norms and not be prodded by unwanted questions.

"I've come across some bad people, but they're not that bad about it at all. They may not understand completely, perse, but they try their best and they let you do what you want," Thanahiti said. "They may tease you occasionally, but they don't mean to hurt you."

Brad Freihoefer, director of the LGBT student services, said his office works with the International Students and Scholars office to help provide students with resources that can help them work through any problems they have when dealing with their identity as an international student and/or as someone who identifies on the LGBTQA spectrum.

Freihoefer has given a presentation on the resources that LGBT Student

Services offers to the Indian Students Association for the past three years.

"You're coming from a country where you don't talk a lot about LGBTQA issues," Freihoefer said. "This is [going to] seem like something really different. Coming to Ames, Iowa, in the middle of the country, in a state that has laws that are pretty inclusive when it comes to LGBT identity."

Thanathiti said she felt great when she was mistaken as a boy sometimes when she lived in Hong Kong. She said not being associated with feminine terms was the best feeling in the world.

Even though she could be mistaken for a boy and avoid being held to female gender stereotypes, Thanathiti said she was unable to talk to anyone about how she felt without them thinking it was just a phase.

She said "it sucks" that she isn't mistaken for a boy in the United States, but would rather have the freedom to talk about her sexuality and gender preference that she has found

at Iowa State.

"When I was back home, when I say I'm confused, people constantly prod and push and be like 'so do you like girls, do you like guys, do you want to be a guy?' When I'm here it's like, 'I'm confused, I'm still figuring it out' and they're like 'okay' and they just drop the subject," Thanathiti said.

According to the Human Rights Campaign, there are 78 countries where being LGBT is criminalized and in 10 of those countries, those who identify as LGBTQA could be punished by death.

"It can be a very scary process for international students who may identify as LGBTQA, or however they identify, as potentially non-straight or non gender conforming," Freihoefer said.

He said the LGBT Student Services helps students wherever they are personally in their lives, even if they are not comfortable coming out.

"We're here to support them. We're here to assist

and get them connected with resources to be successful," Freihoefer said.

As Thanathiti was trying to figure out who she was, she said she wanted to be able to identify in a category. She felt she needed to belong to a term and moving to school in America allowed her to claim bisexuality.

She said identifying as bisexual allowed her to move past needing to fit into a category and identify just as queer, which she described as an umbrella term.

"A lot of people were just like, 'It really doesn't matter who you are - you're just an Emery'," Thanathiti said.

She said it was liberating to see herself as an individual among other people.

Thanathiti said she doesn't like gender norms and said people can call her by he, she or whatever pronoun they want.

And she doesn't care.

"Honestly," Thanathiti said. "I'm just waiting for the day that everyone will just be human beings."

MR. CALS p3

addition to the event this year.

Taylor Lewis, junior in agricultural studies and co-chair for the Mr. CALS competition, said the lip sync portion of the evening was added to prolong the event which only lasted 45 minutes last year.

Mogler was of one of the five contestants that reached the lip sync round. His performance of Queen's "Fat-Bottomed Girls" produced the loudest roar from the crowd during the night.

Contestants also had to answer questions asked by the judges, such as, "What do you think is the biggest problem facing the future of agricultural studies?" and "If you were a kitchen appliance, which one would you most want to be?," which forced contestants to generate quick responses.

Contestants regularly interacted with the judges and audience.

"We can go out there and make people laugh, smile and just have a good time," said Michael Knight, junior in agriculture communication.

Each club in the CALS chose one member to represent that particular club. Some larger clubs chose two members to participate in the competition.

A total of 30 contestants representing 23 clubs participated in the evening's festivities.



Contestants dressed up for the Mr. CALS competition on Monday. The annual event is a competition which raises money and food to benefit the Emergency Residence Project. All competitors were students in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"I'm excited about all the hard work that everyone put into this and what the guys brought to the competition," Lewis said.

Lewis is an organizer of the Mr. CALS competition and a member of the Sigma Alpha sorority, a professional women's sorority at Iowa State. She said one

goal of the Sigma Alpha sorority was to further the development of excellence in women pursuing careers in agriculture.

Prior to the event, Mogler said that he hopes the Mr. CALS competition will show Iowa State students how close-knit and supportive of fellow students

in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are.

"The event gives people a little different perspective. People will realize that we are not just students who go back and farm. There are a lot of different aspects of agriculture than people don't necessarily think of," Knight said.

Horoscopes

by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (9/30/14)

This could be the year you craft your masterpiece. Creative work pays well, so sock away savings. Discipline with communications bears fruit for the next 30 months after Saturn enters Sagittarius (12/23). Pay extra attention to partnerships around October eclipses (10/8/14 and 10/27/15). It's all for home and family. Express your heart.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries - 9
(March 21-April 19)
You can sell your brilliant idea now. A legal opinion is just a phone call away. Your subconscious is trying to tell you something. A career window opens. Watch for hidden dangers. Launch, travel or sign.

Libra - 8
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Creative projects pay especially well. Don't waste a cent. Subtle changes make a big difference. Innovations at work make it possible. Breakthroughs in communications lead to results.

Taurus - 9
(April 20-May 20)
A lucky circumstance affects shared resources. More work leads to more income. Gather up as much as you can. There could be a bonus. Learn from an innovative friend or group.

Scorpio - 9
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Share a professional dream, and take a step forward to make it happen. Results surprise you. Discover something new. Group effort provides unexpected profits. Take advantage of an opportunity.

Gemini - 9
(May 21-June 20)
Your work may take you abroad. Bring your partner. The very idea you were seeking shows up, from far away. Keep the schedule and rake in the booty. Overcome barriers. Do it all for home and family.

Sagittarius - 9
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
An amazing discovery changes your perspective. Others ask your advice. Your own place is a good hideout. Talk it over. Your income could increase. Work it. You're gaining respect.

Cancer - 9
(June 21-July 22)
Expand your influence naturally, and venture farther out. Give thanks for the bounty you're receiving. Begin that novel or creative project. A waterfront location is best. Reinforce an old bond. Follow love.

Capricorn - 7
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Get coaching from someone experienced to expand your vision. Start planning the realization of a dream. Take on a vast project. Research the whole story. Imagine the future you want.

Leo - 8
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Take another approach. Learn from an expert player. Unexpected discoveries come when you just let go. Give and take freely, and develop new skills and talents. Explore fun.

Aquarius - 8
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Get wrapped into a fun adventure with talented friends. Go the extra mile. Don't get paid in promises. A philosophical outlook gets you through. The money could be irregular. Unexpected value arises.

Virgo - 8
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Clear out your home base and workspace for astonishing results. Investigate new technology. An upgrade is possible. Settle a household issue. Provide a workable plan. Unexpected benefits arise.

Pisces - 8
(Feb. 19-March 20)
You're full of brilliant ideas. Somebody appreciates your wild and crazy side. Accept acknowledgement. Stash valuables in a safe place. Pull social plans together in your calendar. Your influence rises.

Sudoku

by the Mephram Group

9	4				1			8
				2				
2			6		5			
		9	2		8	7		
	7						6	
		4	9			1		
		6	5		4			9
				3				
4			8				5	1

LEVEL:
1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Crossword

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17				18					19					
20							21					22		
				23		24				25	26			
27	28	29							30					
31					32	33	34	35		36			37	38
39				40					41			42		
43			44			45					46			
		47			48				49	50				
51	52					53	54	55						
56						57				58		59	60	61
62			63	64					65					
66						67					68			
69						70					71			

Across

- 1 Cross in some hieroglyphics
- 5 Guinness of "Star Wars"
- 9 Most of its pan-handle is in the Pacific Time Zone
- 14 "Star Wars" princess
- 15 "Hawaii Five-O" nickname
- 16 At lunch, say
- 17 Reminder to be polite
- 20 Pond growth
- 21 Churn up
- 22 "___haw!"
- 23 Assets-and-liabilities statement
- 27 Judge at a base
- 30 Flower pot filler
- 31 Something to brag about
- 32 Perform perfectly
- 36 Dance movements
- 39 Rower's blade
- 40 "Congratulations!"
- 42 Be a contender
- 43 Word with whisper or fright
- 45 It's a gas in Canada
- 46 Copper-plated coin
- 47 Without ice
- 49 Millionaire's accumulation
- 51 1993 film about a novice Olympic

Down

- 1 ___ mater
- 2 Astronaut Armstrong
- 3 Checkmate victim
- 4 Tasted, with "of"
- 5 "And now, without further ___"
- 6 2000s first lady Bush
- 7 2001 bankruptcy filer
- 8 Stand-up individual?
- 9 Road trip stopover
- 10 Crime family boss
- 11 Right in front of one's face
- 12 New recruit
- 13 Beginning

- 18 Magazine subscription period
- 19 Many microbrews
- 24 "Stormy Weather" singer
- 25 "Nothing special"
- 26 Bit of Google success
- 27 Sci-fi transports
- 28 Veggie platter's lack
- 29 Like "The X-Files" cases
- 33 Thumbs-up vote
- 34 For what ___ worth
- 35 Part of LAPD
- 37 Ice cream buy
- 38 "Family Guy" creator
- 40 Wash-and-___
- 41 Prom attire
- 44 Hair goo
- 46 Source of legal precedents
- 48 Rear end
- 50 "Thick & Fluffy" breakfast brand
- 51 Big barrels
- 52 Maine campus town
- 53 Bete ___
- 54 Verboten things
- 55 Weighty gold bar
- 59 Weighty work
- 60 Pre-owned
- 61 Rollerballs, e.g.
- 63 First lady?
- 64 Actor Danson
- 65 QB's scores

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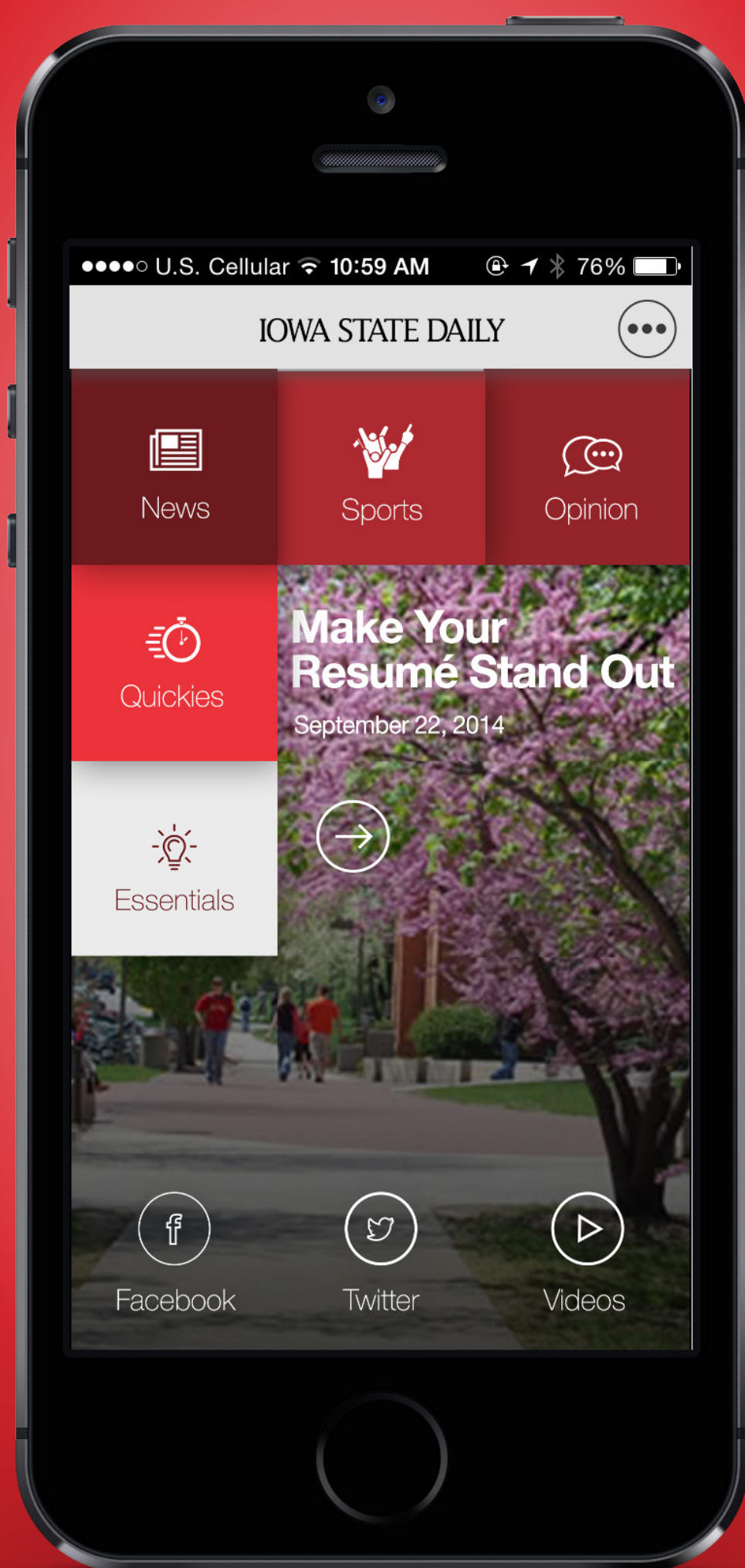
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